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Volume 61 Issue 6

Fire damages Delta Sigma Phi house

BY CHRIS BARKER
Features Editor

A fire damaged the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house on Tuesday evening. No one was injured in the incident, but estimates show \$60,000 in structural damage.

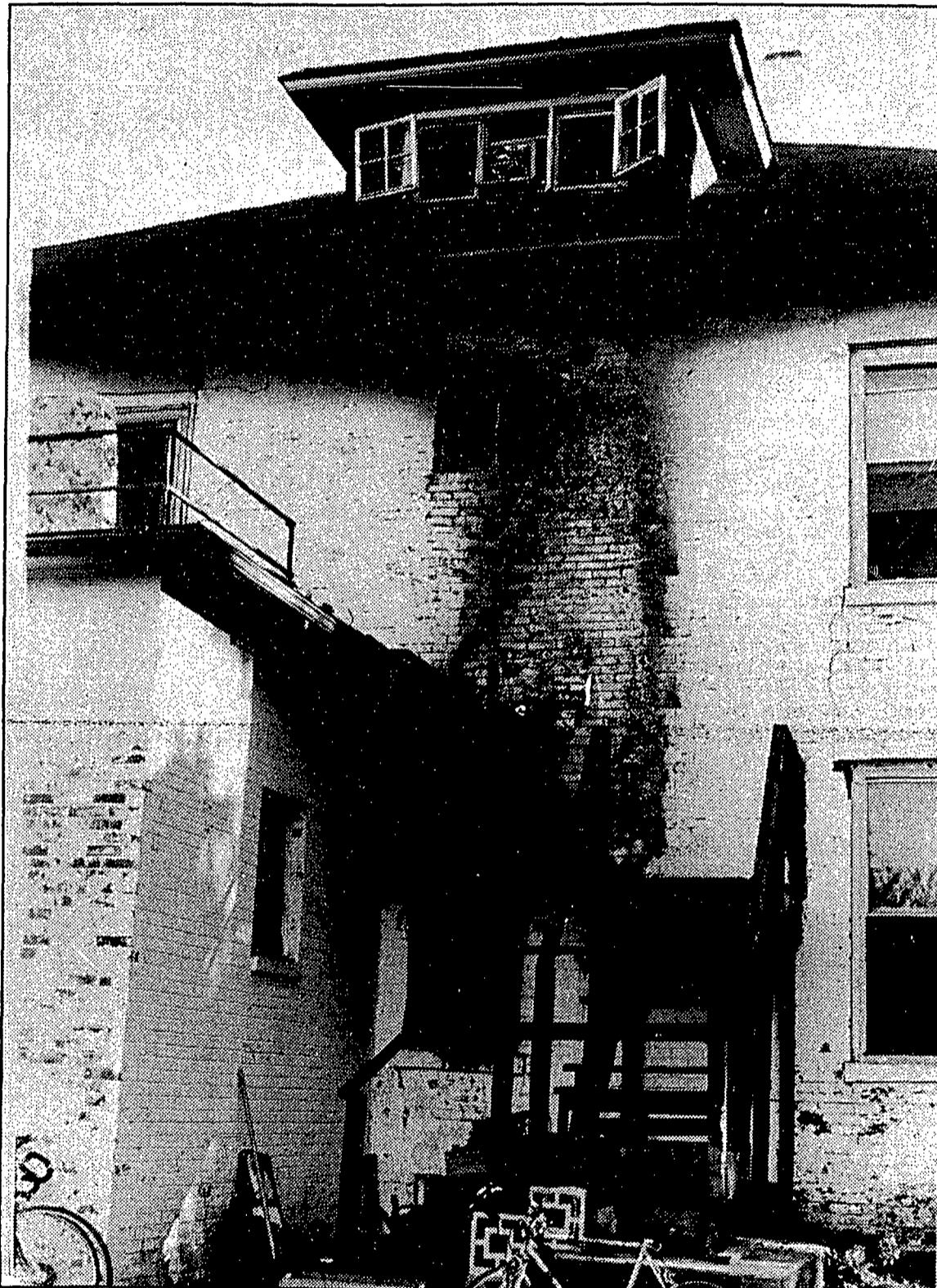
The fire was reported at 10:39 p.m. by Dan Wells, a fraternity member who was in the house when the fire started. The fire is believed to have been caused by a fault in the electrical wiring, according to Maryville Public Safety.

The fire started in an office/living room area in the nor-

theast section of the main floor and continued into a nearby storage room. The smoke caused severe damage to the rest of the house, including damage to the personal items of the 18 members who lived there. One of the residents lost his books, class notes and clothing in the fire.

Fire and smoke damage was extensive enough to have the house vacated. Arrangements were made with the help of University Housing Director Bruce Wake to accommodate fraternity members wishing to move into campus housing.

See FIRE page 2



Tuesday night's fire in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house resulted in an estimated

\$60,000 worth of structural damage.
Photo by Terry Aley.

CARE provides opportunities to overcome substance abuse

BY BRETT BAILEY
Staff Writer

Northwest was notified on Sept. 26 that it is the recipient of \$92,000 to fund a two-year Chemical Abuse Resource and Education program. The program will concentrate on a drug free, socially responsible campus life.

The grant comes from the Fund for the Improvement for Post-Secondary Education, which is an agency of the Federal Department of Education. The FIPSE provided the funds to cover a two-year period. After two years, Northwest will pay for the program entirely. The funds will be used for training, salaries, social events, educational materials and a health fair.

According to Dr. Desmin Dizney, director of health services and executive director of the CARE program, students play a major role in the program.

"The main thrust of the whole program is for student involvement," Dizney said.

Some freshman seminar leaders will present student speakers, programs and materi-

als. Many faculty members will design assignments, lead interaction groups and serve as sources. The B.D. Owens Library will provide instructional material and bibliographies. CAPs and the Housing Office are planning special programs. The Counseling Center, Human Resources Office and Administration will also assist in many ways.

Dizney noted that the CARE program is not an anti-drinking program; it is designed to help people avoid drug and alcohol abuse and to promote sexual responsibility. Dr. Richard Keeling, president of The American College Health Association, noted the ties alcohol has with substance abuse and sexual irresponsibility.

"Alcohol use is one of the most critical health issues in higher education because of its close relationship to illness and injury, self esteem, sexually transmitted diseases and sexual assault," Keeling said.

Dizney has six main objectives for the CARE program.

See CARE page 3

Bush, Dukakis debate future higher-education budget proposals

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Both George Bush and Michael Dukakis have been accused of avoiding the important issues during their race for the presidency.

The editors of *Time* recently began a weekly series of essays which focus on today's important issues in "an attempt to stimulate debate." One such issue which will affect all college students is the federal financial aid program.

Democratic candidate Dukakis proposed a college loan

program on Sept. 7 which would allow students to pay back their loans over a lifetime by withholding a small amount of their income. Dukakis declared his reasons for presenting the program in a speech he presented at Kean College in New Jersey.

According to the *New York Times*, Dukakis said: "It's going to reach out to the millions of youngsters from middle-income families who are not eligible for grants and loans today, or who choose not to take advantage of loans because they don't want to start out in life burdened by

tens of thousands of dollars of debt."

Dukakis's campaign advisers said the loan payroll program would be voluntary and that it would work as a reverse form of Social Security. The benefits of a college education would come before the student's working life rather than after it.

The program would be privately capitalized, so that students could obtain loans from banks. The Federal Government would guarantee the loans and collect the money from automatic payroll deductions. The rate of repayment would be ar-

ranged at the time the student received the loan. The repayment would be deducted from the student's income on a percentage basis, rather than a dollar amount.

Meanwhile, Vice-President Bush, the Republican candidate, said he would push for the creation of tax-free savings bonds. Families could apply the bonds toward college tuition.

According to a *New York Times* article, Bush said: "With a payroll deduction of as little as \$25 a month, a parent could fund a child's tuition at a state college or university."

More immediate help may soon be available. President Ronald Reagan's last federal education budget proposal, due in January, might ask Congress to increase education funding.

Former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett, on his last day in the White House, hinted that federal funding to college students might increase slightly. Even if the next president ignores Reagan's proposal, Bennett expected funding to increase.

Bennett said he did not think college funding would increase dramatically.

NEWSLINE

INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM--Twenty-two Palestinians were wounded Monday when Israeli soldiers raided more than a dozen West Bank villages. The army confirmed 11 casualties.

NATIONAL

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF.--Pressure is on to speed up the servicing and repairs of the space shuttle Discovery and its sister ships, Atlantis and Columbia.

There are plans to launch another shuttle in late November. Further plans would send Discovery to space in February and allow for six additional missions next year.

Serious delays in the next two missions would endanger plans for missions to Venus in April and to Jupiter in October.

Last week's Discovery mission was called a success by NASA.

LOCAL

MARYVILLE--Student co-chairs for Homecoming '89 were elected at a meeting Monday. Vicki Hollander and John Blazek were chosen for the positions.

Hollander is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and has been the Publicity sub-committee chair for the past two years. Blazek is a member of Delta Chi fraternity and was co-chair of the 1988 Variety Show sub-committee.

Kristy Rocker, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, was selected to be the committee's secretary.

MARYVILLE--The Northwest varsity cheerleading squad will host its fourth-annual Cheerleading Clinic and Competition on Saturday, Oct. 15 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Registration for the clinic will begin at 9 a.m. The squad will offer sessions on stretching and aerobics, jumps, cheers, chants and dance. They will also critique the participating squads.

High school squads from Northwest's service area have been invited to participate.

MARYVILLE--Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Bortner, professor of military science at Northwest, declared the winners of the \$250 Competitive Tuition Assistance Grants offered by the Military Science Department.

The recipients are Thomas Anderson, Brett Cooper, Sandra Culbertson, John Denney, Judi Fisher, Jennifer Kirchoff, Keri Lape, Christopher Sheil and Tracy Wymore.

MARYVILLE--The Northwest Department of Music will be sponsoring master classes in guitar, horn and trumpet during October and November.

Individuals who wish to have additional information may contact Gordon Vernick at 562-1316.



A Northwest student studies by Colden Pond.

Photo by Shawn Wake.

Pre-Registration

for

Spring 1989



Pick up advisement packets in the Registrar's Office according to the dates below. Hours are 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:30.

Seniors (completed at least 90 hours)/Graduate Students: October 17.

Juniors (completed at least 60 hours): October 18.

Sophomores (completed at least 30 hours): October 19.

Freshmen (completed less than 30 hours): October 20, 21 and 24.

Newspaper class schedules will be available on Monday, Oct. 17 in the Registrar's Office and at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

Set up an appointment to see your adviser and fill out the pre-registration enrollment form. Make sure you include several alternate classes on your enrollment form in case your first choices are closed. This will save a trip back to your adviser.

Obituary

Eric Everett Wood, a junior pre-dentistry student from Bendena, Kan., died on Sept. 18 at the age of 20.

Wood attended college at the University of Montana at Missoula for a year and Highland Community College at Highland, Kan., for a year before coming to Northwest in the fall of 1988.

Wood died after the pickup he was driving went off the road and tumbled over. The accident occurred five miles south of Troy, Kan.

The funeral was held on Sept. 21 at the Becker Stanton Mortuary in Atchison, Kan. Friends of Wood recall that he had been working on a late 1960 model Chevrolet Chevelle before he died. Wood enjoyed the outdoors and loved music by the Beach Boys.

FIRE Continued from page 1

"University officials gave us excellent cooperation," Dr. Jim Smeltzer, fraternity sponsor said. "By 9 a.m. this morning (Wednesday), we had made nearly all the arrangements for the men to move into Tower Hall on campus."

Insurance was carried on the house and its contents, but the insurance will not cover the members' expenses for renting rooms on campus.

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You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

False alarm generates questions

Residents of Millikan Hall were evacuated from their dorms last Thursday after the fire alarm was set off.

"Someone pulled the alarm around 2:15 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.," Ari Espano, Millikan Hall director, said.

After the building was evacuated, Campus Safety conducted a search of the hall for hazardous materials. Wilbur Adams, director of Campus Safety, said

nothing was found which would be a threat to the residents. He added that the alarm was probably pulled by a prankster.

Espano said someone may have been trying to get into the dorm and set the alarm off.

Adams said incidents of false fire alarms have been rare this year.

CARE

Continued from page 1

The first is to form a Student CARE Board to sponsor drug-free social events, select campus programming and provide training for CARE Advocates. All student organizations will be invited to send representatives to the Board. Individuals who are interested in the program are also invited.

The second objective is to include assignments in various courses which will help students become more knowledgeable and gain up-to-date information on the subjects of chemical abuse and sexual responsibility. Students' works will receive recognition and be compiled into books, *Voices of Northwest Students*, which will be distributed in the library and residence halls for use by future classes.

The third objective is to conduct a compelling information campaign including skits, music and drama produced by students.

The fourth objective is to offer interaction groups on women's concerns, drugs and sexual responsibility, academic adjustment, smoking

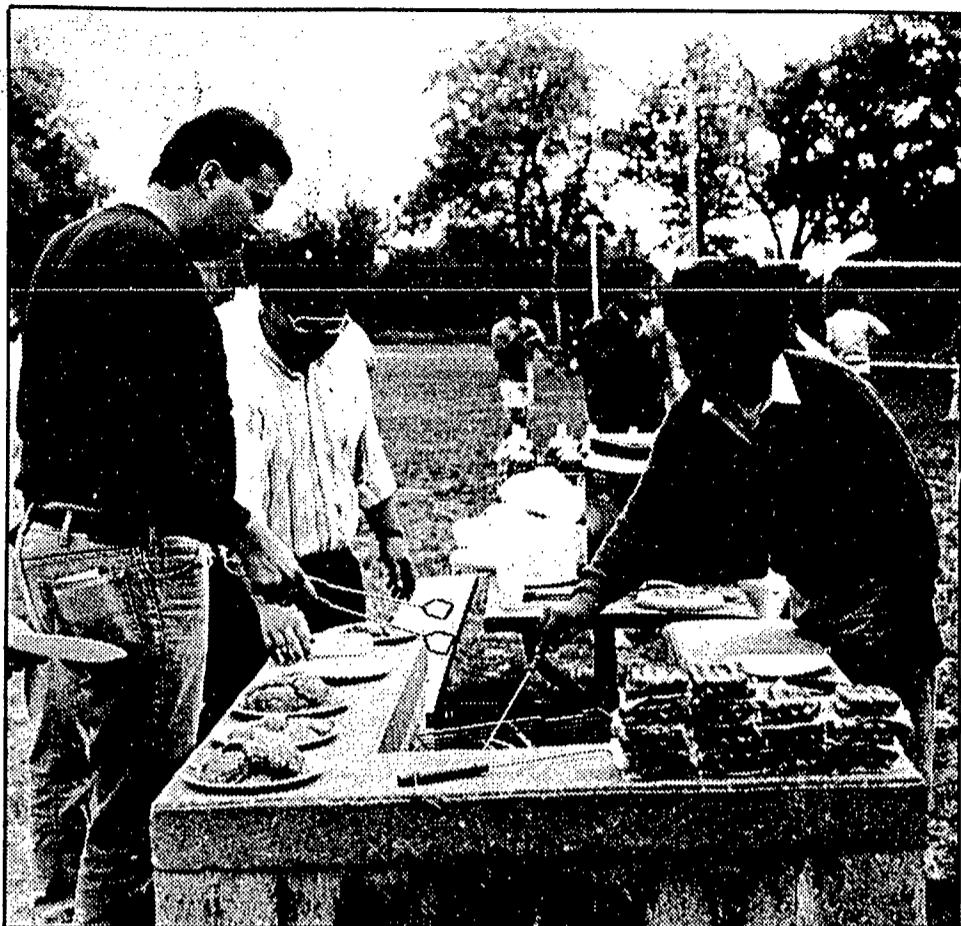
cessation and fitness. Others can be added by request and available leadership.

The fifth objective is to provide expert consultants, speakers and various types of training for all members of the college community.

The final objective is to maintain communication with community groups and individuals who are interested in furthering the program goals.

Currently, Dizney is in the process of naming an associate director and secretary for CARE. The associate director will coordinate all the activities on campus. The office for CARE will be in the Upper Lakeview room of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Dizney said the goal of the CARE program is to make every effort possible to help students on campus. Peer counselling will be available and the Psychology Department has also offered to help in assisting students with problems. Dizney added that if a student can not be helped by the CARE program because of heavy drug or alcohol abuse, then the proper authorities will be contacted.



The International Student Organization held a picnic by the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center last Friday afternoon. Members of the organization invited all Northwest students to attend the event where barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs were served. Students also had the opportunity to compete in a game of volleyball. ISO is the Northwest organization that represents students from all foreign countries. Photo by Shawn Wake.

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Fatal drug overwhelms country with intensity

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

It has been called "gravel," "rock," "white tornado" and "Roxanne," but no matter what it is called, crack is a major problem that shows no signs of fading soon.

Some experts believe it is the most addictive drug of all. They argue that one-time use can create an unbreakable habit.

Crack is a purified, free-base form of cocaine hydrochloride. It is called crack because of the popping sound made by its crystals when it is heated. The drug is sold in a form resembling rock salt. Crack is different from cocaine in three ways:

First of all, it is smoked rather than sniffed. Within 10 seconds a person gets high, rather than the one or two minutes it takes to get a high on cocaine.

Secondly, the effects from smoking crack are far more powerful than those of snorting it. Crack is absorbed rapidly

from the lungs to the heart and then to the brain, whereas cocaine moves slowly to the brain.

Finally, crack is less expensive than cocaine because it is sold in small quantities at a lower price. A vial might contain three to four small rocks and is priced from \$10 to \$20.

It has not been determined how crack developed. However, shortly after comedian Richard Pryor's well-publicized, ether-related free-base explosion, free-base users found that cocaine base could be extracted by a safe process with the use of baking powder. With that discovery, crack had been created.

More recently, the June 1986 death of college basketball star Len Bias has increased the publicity of the drug. Virtually every newspaper and magazine across the nation has carried front page stories about the drug.

Crack use has spread throughout urban areas as well as rural areas. According to data from the Cocaine Helpline, over 25 million Americans have tried co-

caine and it is believed that five to six million are regular users.

Before crack was discovered, most adults believed the cocaine epidemic was crucial, but that it would not have effects on their children. Yet the average age of crack users has decreased rapidly.

Crack is popular to many people because they think it gives them a sense of superiority, power and exhilaration. This sense of well-being lasts five to seven minutes and is followed by a period of extreme depression which reinforces the addictive behavior patterns and assures continuous use of the drug.

Crack is not a "fun" drug or a "party" drug. The rush from crack is so intense, most users want to use it only when alone. As a result, there has been an increase of "crack houses," the 1980s version of opium dens. People who use the drug often use it for days at a time, stopping only when they are exhausted or when their bankroll is gone.

In May 1986, the Cocaine Helpline conducted a random survey of 458 peo-

ple who called the helpline. Of those who called, 33 percent used crack. Seventy-two percent of the crack users were males. People ages 20 to 29 made up 94 percent of those surveyed.

The deadliest drug on the American scene involves several risks. There are numerous symptoms, both physical and psychological, that exist. Among the psychological symptoms are profound personality changes, confusion, anxiety, depression, irritability and restlessness. Physical symptoms include seizures, epilepsy, chest pain, sore throats and singed eyelashes and eyebrows.

Other risks include nasal-tissue destruction, sinus and lung damage and AIDS.

Crack can kill. Usage can lead to suffocation, cardiac arrest, heart attack, stroke, overdose and accidents. It has also resulted in deaths not related to the drug, such as automobile, work related accidents and suicide.

See DRUG page 8

Central Missouri State hosts sexual awareness week

Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg is holding its second annual Sexually-Transmitted Diseases Awareness Week on the Central Missouri campus this week.

Delta Upsilon fraternity is sponsoring STD Awareness Week which includes panel discussions, debates, educational videotapes, lectures and an open forum. Todd Hurt, secretary of Delta Upsilon and chairman of STD Awareness Week, said the goal of the activities is to present a balanced program which will educate students and the public about STDs.

"I want to make it clear that we are not promoting sex. The only safe sex is no sex," Hurt said. "If people are going to

be sexually active, it is important they know the consequences and how to deal with them."

One of the ways Central Missouri is educating students is through informative packets which are available to students throughout the week. These packets include information on STDs, a list of services provided by their Student Health Center and a list of activities for the week.

So far, Central Missouri has presented several video tapes about AIDS and other such diseases. On Tuesday, the Good Samaritan Project presented a panel presentation called "Realities of Living With an STD," and Maggie Brid-

well, director of the Student Health Center at the University of Maryland-College Park, presented a lecture called "STDs on the College Campus."

Wednesday's events included a debate presented by two Central Missouri students, Rob Hunter and Tracy Knutson, called "Resolved: Abstinence is a Realistic Alternative to Being Sexually Active." Karen Carlson, executive director of Planned Parenthood Inc. in Kansas City presented a lecture, "Public Response to Sexually Transmitted Diseases--Are They Being Educated?" A panel discussion, "Sex and Religion," was also held.

A faculty panel will present "History of the Sexual Revolution" today at noon. The events will conclude tomorrow with an open forum, "Speak Your Peace," which will also begin at noon in the Woodlands Center. Central Missouri has invited the public to attend all their activities for the week.

In addition, the Missouri State Health Department has a display and a computer quiz on AIDS in the Central Missouri Student Union. With so many activities scheduled, Hurt hopes student involvement will be greater than that of last year.

Greg George, co-chairman of STD Awareness Week, said discussing sexually-related topics with a peer group is often difficult.

"A lot of students think this is all a big joke," George said. "Many of them joke about it because they are too embarrassed to really discuss it. What we hope to do during this week is to bring the topic out in the open and show people that it is important to discuss, debate and become educated about sexually-transmitted diseases."

Delta Upsilon received funding for STD Awareness Week from the Central Missouri Student Finance Board.

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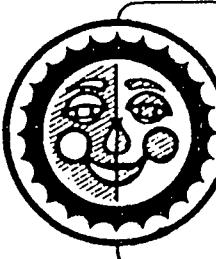
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Our Hero discovers the true meaning of 'study'

Mark this week in red on your calendars Bearcats and 'Kittens—this is the week Your Hero was diagnosed as mid-terminal. Yes, Your Man finally decided to take part in that University tradition known as mid-term exams—followed, of course, by that even more hallowed tradition: late add/drop.

Stroller

You see, Your Hero hadn't really paid a lot of attention to mid-terms. In fact, he hadn't paid much attention to the academic side of his life at all. Then the realization finally hit, and Your Man was faced with either passing his regular classes or signing up for 12 second-block P.E. credits. He knew there was only one answer: The All-Nighter from Hell.

First came the ceremonial dusting of the textbooks at about 9 p.m. Sunday. After a heavy dose of Actifed to off-set the effects of the dust and cobwebs, Your Hero really put his mind to the books.

After an hour or so, however, he realized his osmosis technique wasn't working and he would have to open the books after all.

Resolved to his fate, Your Man prepped for study. First, he got rid of all the distractions: the TV was unplugged, his roomie deflated and the Hackey Pup tucked safely in the desk. The next step was firing up the ARA-style, 50-cup coffee maker and breaking into the case of No-Doz he had stashed away for just such an emergency.

About midnight, Your Man jittered his way to the desk.

"Crack!"

There is nothing like the sound of cracking open a virgin textbook, and the echo reverberated through the room. Cold chills slid down Your Hero's spine. What if someone had heard? What if someone actually caught him with an open book? There would be no faking this—it was study time.

Your Man recovered wadded syllabi from under his desk and started making a list of the chapters he had to read. Five courses and 42 chapters...it was going to be a long night.

They just don't write textbooks like they used to. What ever happened to charts and pictures? So many words...regular words, bold-faced words, italicized words.... Where would it all end?

Well, Your Man hung in there as long as he could, but by 12:15 he was searching frantically for the chapter summaries. After a quick study break at 12:20 for about a couple of hours of junk food and Hackey Pup, the Campus Crusader was back at it, finishing up his semi-semesterly study-a-thon about 3 a.m.

If only Your Hero had remembered to set his alarm for those Monday morning exams....

Letter to the Editor

Student finds informative gap

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your coverage of the POW/MIA Commemoration.

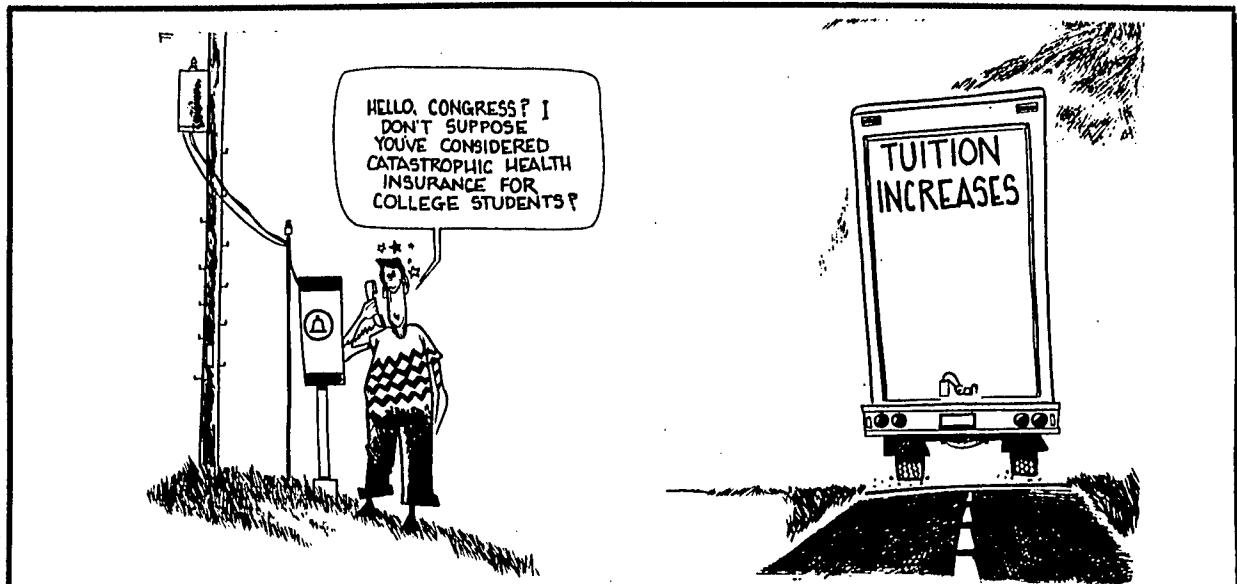
You had at least inserted a photo recognizing that the event took place, but where was the information? All the article said was, "Members of the ROTC color guard stand at attention while the flags are raised in recognition of POW/MIA Day. Photo by Shawn Wake."

I believe that such a patriotic occasion such as this deserves more than a photograph. At LEAST the date and some type of description of why the ceremony is held should have been included since a large amount of students do not recognize its importance and many of those that do know and care about it had classes to attend.

I hope that pointing this out will help you decide what should be considered an important event. (I can hardly see how "Homecoming enthusiasm dwindles" or "Bird expert to present lecture" take precedence over an honorable ceremony such as this.)

Sincerely,
Scott B. Barker

The Northwest Missourian strongly encourages letters of complaint or compliment concerning anything on campus. If you have a letter you'd like to get printed, send the letter, complete with name and phone number, to Editor, Northwest Missourian, 3 Wells Hall, NWMSU, Maryville, MO, 64468. The phone number will not be used in the publication of the letter; it is necessary only to verify facts.



Student vote holds high bearing

With elections approaching, student political leaders are trying more and more to emphasize the importance of the student vote.

As it stands now, students are an untapped force in American political arenas and are largely ignored by politicians. This avoidance of America's youth is generally to the students' refusal to use their right to vote.

Low youth voter participation rates are linked to a lack of information on voter registration procedures and a candidates' stands on issues pertinent to students' interests.

What students fail to realize is that without their input, politicians are not going to know how they feel about the issues most relevant to them. America's students need to take a stand and let the decision-makers know what is on their minds. Statistics show that only 17 percent of the 18 to 24 year olds had voted in the 1986 election. With numbers as low as these it is no wonder students' issues aren't taken seriously by the legislators and members of the government.

A large majority of the people who are the first to complain about the way a government is run is the group of voters falling in the 18 to 24 year old range, yet when they get their chance to make a difference they ignore it. People need to

realize that in order for action to be taken, an action needs to be suggested.

"Young people are a sleeping giant as a political force," said Maureen Kirk, chair of the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group. "There are as many 18-24 year olds as there are 65 year olds and older. To exercise our political clout as effectively as the seniors do, we must get registered, get mobilized and get out and vote."

Actions are being taken on issues students should be concerned about, and not all of the actions meet with the majority of student opinion. However, not enough students are standing and taking part in their government. It's time for students to hold the parties accountable for their actions on issues that hold great bearing on their futures. Without the support of the students, the issues they should care most about will soon be taken over by people who really don't care.

In issues concerning education and loan policies, just to name a few, the student vote could carry the most weight. However, these issues, as well as several others concerning the same group of voters, will die if we don't act now. Take advantage of the rights our forefathers fought to get us. Don't let their actions go down as efforts made in vain--vote and let your voice be heard.

Northwest Missouri State University's

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The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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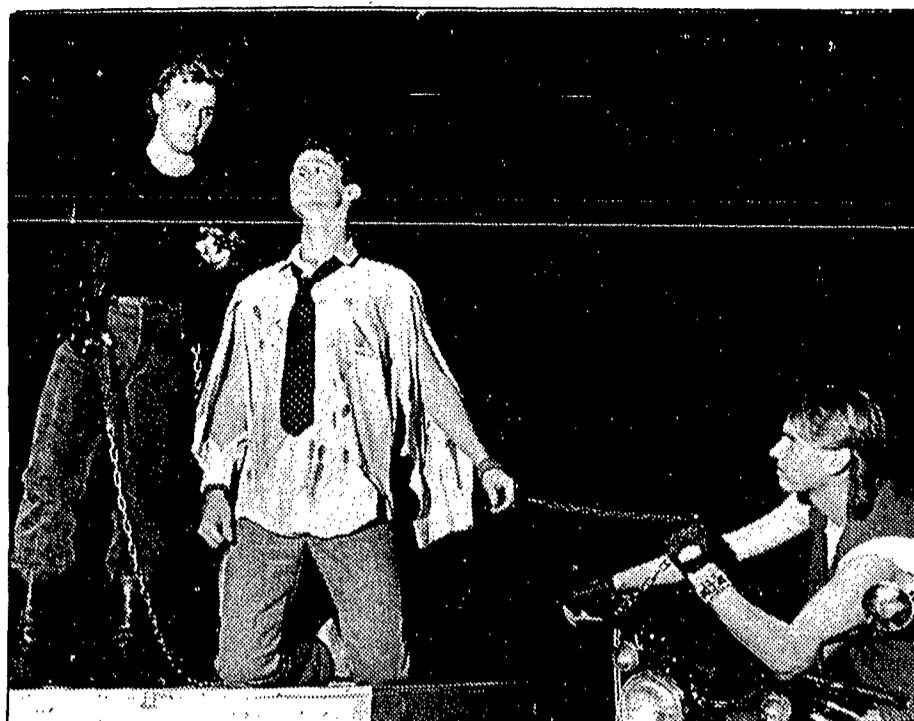
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Power (Wayne Asbury) and Force (Keith Winston) hold the bound Prometheus (Dave Momphard) near the beginning of the production "Prometheus Bound." Photo by NWMSU.

New twist added to Greek play

BY TIMOTHY TODD
Staff Writer

"Every director tries to do something to relate to the contemporary audience and still remain true to the ideas of the creator," Dr. Charles Schultz, Director of *Prometheus Bound* said.

Schultz has taken the play, which was written more than 2,500 years ago, and given it modern characterizations in order to reach today's audience. The concept is to show how the issues involved relate to society today.

The changes include dressing the characters in a more contemporary style. There are characters dressed like Hell's Angels, a mafia warlord, a business man, and even Madonna.

Schultz has kept true to the play's ideals by leaving in the original poetry. The clothing styles and mannerisms are

designed to help enforce the images of the characters. The play revolves around one theme.

"When freedom of thought is threatened, there comes a time when the common man must rise up and overthrow his oppressors," Schultz said.

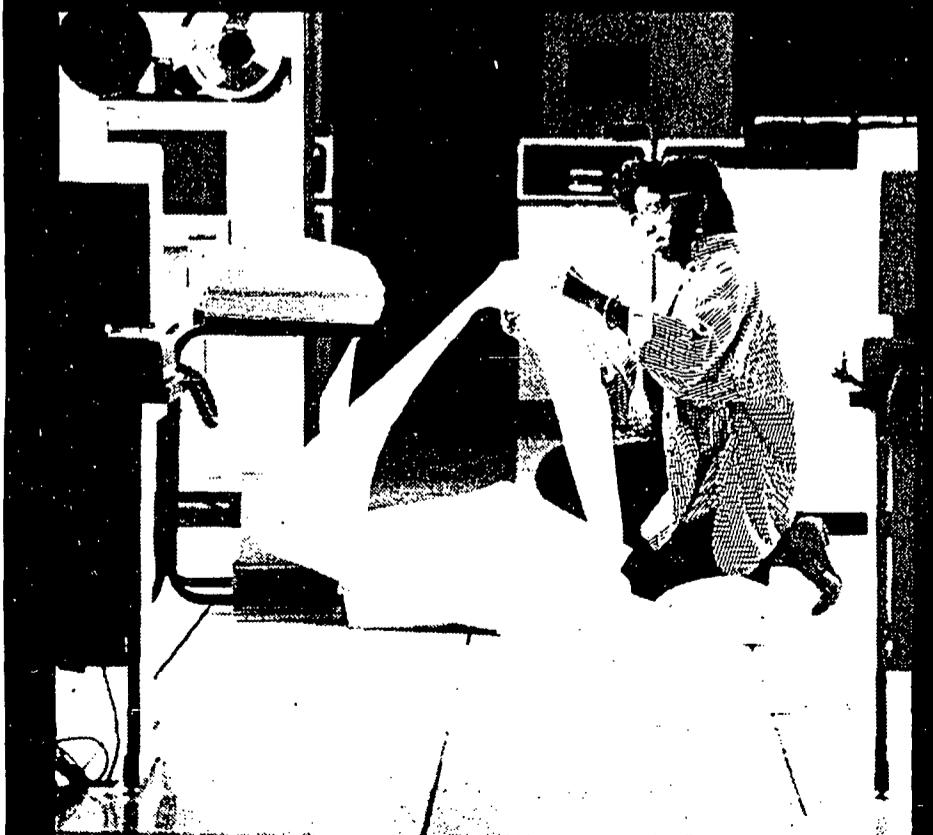
The play's main character is Prometheus, a Titan God who has helped Zeus onto the throne. Prometheus is chained to a rock for eternity by Zeus for going against the ruler of the Greek gods. Prometheus considers this treatment unjust.

"Prometheus is the archetypical rebel; he is often called the rebel against injustice," Schultz said.

Schultz feels that the rebellion theme is something that can reach people on all levels. From teenagers who fight with

See PLAY page 8

You're bright enough to master Cobol and Fortran.



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Alumni create musical impact

BY JEANNIE RIGBY
Staff Writer

Students come and go, but what they do with their lives after they graduate is sometimes fascinating. Terre McPheevers and Greg Gilpin both got a head start on their future while attending Northwest. They were members of Celebration and took advantage of all the opportunities available to them. In turn, they each made a name for themselves while at the University.

A direct link between McPheevers, Gilpin and Northwest is Dr. Rick Weymuth. Weymuth worked with both composers while they attended school and has from time to time worked with each of them since graduation. "Terre and Greg are two of the many outstanding composers of Northwest," Weymuth said. "It's a privilege to have both of these former students as close friends."

McPheevers is a 1977 graduate who has become a well-known singer and composer in Nashville. After graduating, McPheevers taught music in Savannah for two years and then spent a year singing with a gospel group. She then returned to Northwest for graduate work. In 1981, she went to Nashville where she began singing and composing professionally. Within the last seven years she has had many accomplishments in music, included is the publishing of more than 50 songs.

A song that she wrote, "Maybe Someday", has been the number-one selling piece of music for the Shawnee Press. Weymuth commented that this was an extraordinary accomplishment. Not only

was the song a success for 24 months, but it also earned McPheevers second place on "You Can Be A Star", a talent show on the Nashville Network.

Most of McPheevers' pieces of music are composed for junior high and high schools. Likewise, she is currently teaching music at an elementary school in St. Louis.

Brent Peterson, a Northwest music major, worked with McPheevers while he was in high school. "She is a very innovative writer that knows how to motivate young singers," Peterson said.

Another individual that got his start at Northwest is Gilpin. He graduated in 1986 and has since been a rising, young composer. Currently, he is singing with the gospel group X2, holding choreography workshops across the United States, youth director of a Christian church, and working with Heart Touch, a publishing company started by Gilpin and McPheevers. Gilpin has published over 25 songs since graduation and has also recorded commercials.

In addition, he writes two to three songs ever year that are premiered by Northwest Celebration. His ties to the University do not stop there however. He helps to conduct music camp at Northwest every summer.

Gilpin has made an impact on his peers. "Greg is one of the hottest new composers currently writing in the United States," Peterson said.

Both McPheevers and Gilpin have made names for themselves in the field of music. However, they are only two Northwest graduates that have prospered from their education.

KXCV to present jazz program series

WILLIAM BECK
Staff Writer

This Saturday Night at 8 pm, KXCV, 90.5 FM, will air Saturday Night Jazz Insights. The show is hosted by Gordon Vernick, assistant professor of music and Director of Northwest's Jazz Ensemble. The Executive Producer is Mike Johnson and Rob DeBolt is the Producer-Engineer.

Vernick was chose to host the show because of his long jazz history. He started playing jazz as a child and worked his way through college by

playing. Now he teaches music, but still has time to play professionally.

"I love talking about jazz. I like to explain what makes the music different from others and not just spin records. I'm doing the show from a musician's standpoint," Vernick said.

DeBolt and Johnson see a possibility of syndication, or national distribution, of Jazz Insights because of the lack of national jazz shows. "What we'd like to do to get syndicated is get interest from other affiliates and, of course, the Network," DeBolt said.

See JAZZ page 8



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FALL FASHION TRENDS

Supplement to the Northwest Missourian

October 6, 1988

Dressing for success helps get the job ‘Basic good taste’ is the key to a winning interview

By KEVIN SHARPE
and CURTIS LORENZ

The resume is prepared, the connections are made and the interview is set up. Job interviews are crucial in finding a career, yet some people overlook one important detail — the wardrobe.

“When you walk through the door, the employer has already gotten a good look at you,” said Jason Henderson, a senior who is preparing for job interviews this year. “Just from looking at the clothes you wear, he can tell what type of person you are even if he hasn’t looked at your resume.”

“If you dress neatly, that usually states that you’re well organized and proud of yourself,” said Janet Hines, another student. “Paying attention to even the smallest detail shows that you won’t let little things slip by.”

Experts say would-be employees should let basic

good taste be their guide. In his book, “Dress for Success,” John T. Molloy says that the size and expense of the wardrobe is not the issue.

After all, one suit is all you can wear to one interview. “The right colors, patterns and styles are (more important),” Molloy said.

Jane Lancellotti, in a National Business Weekly article, said to start at the bottom — your feet — when assembling your outfit. Shoes should be polished and in good condition.

“Experts agree that navy is the color of choice for every interview,” she said. “A well cut, perfectly fitted suit makes you look great (and) feel good, which can make you look even better. It can be just the edge you need.”

The shirt and tie or blouse are almost as important as the suit. Crisp fabric and light colors seem to be preferred.



Chris Barker (left) and Skip Cox are attired for success in suits from Field's Clothing (Photo by Karen Freeman). Chrissy Rodgers and Lora Wilson prepare for their job interviews in outfits from Clara's Fashions (Photo by Cindy Angeroth).

Traditional look popular for fall, but individuality reigns supreme

By KELLIE WATT,
SUSAN MAYNES
and VINCE TUCKER

Anything goes when it comes to fashion this year. It is no longer what is “hot” and what is not. It’s the style, the look and the fit.

In women’s wear, “Everyone has her own style, mixing and matching and doing variations,” said Joella Holman, manager of Maurice’s clothing store in Maryville. “Hemlines are both long and short.”

Sandy Hood, manager of The Clothes Horse in Maryville, said the industry is midway between trends this fall. Two years ago, she said, skirts got longer, but last year the designers went for mini-skirts. This year designers played it safe and went to a traditional style, Hood said.

“Strong, earth-toned colors are beginning to appeal to the consumers,” Hood said. “We haven’t seen navy and browns in the fall fashion lines for at least four years.”

Some of the more popular

looks for women this year include the aviator look, the tie-dyed look and custom-tailored clothing. The aviator look relies on patchwork, leather jackets and scarves.

The tie-dyed look originated in the 60s, and features multi-colored T-shirts, sweaters, sweatshirts and acid-washed jeans.

Tailored clothes are coming back as more and more consumers look for a perfect fit — not too tight and designed to follow the shape and contour of the body. Clothes like these can mask flaws and enhance the good points of a woman’s figure.

“I want to wear clothes that look flattering,” said student Lea VanBeclaere. “If I feel like I look good in what I’m wearing, I feel more confident about myself.”

For men, the traditional look is also popular. Double-breasted trench coats are coming back, and overcoats are getting longer, said Kip Hilsabeck at Field’s clothing in Maryville.

In sweaters, men seem to

prefer bright colors and geometric designs. Some students may not be so picky. “Anything that’s easy to put on,” is what student Chris Barker looks for in a sweater.

Baggier, pleated slacks with tapered legs are popular now, Hilsabeck said. “I like thick wool slacks for fall, dark with dark color designs,” said student Charles Johnson.

Hilsabeck said ties are getting a little wider in the business world, but staying narrow for the high fashion look. Tie pins are shunned because they ruin ties; clips are more popular.

The look for men this fall, Hilsabeck said, is “very individualistic but not too crazy.”

Easy care is another criterion, especially among time-pressed college students. “You need clothes that have quality but at the same time are easy to take care of, like no-iron fabrics,” said student Sonya Smith.



Karma Bovard (standing) models wool blue-gray tweed pants, part of a two-piece Benson and Smith suit. Topping it off is a red cap-sleeve rayon blouse. Heidi Shaw is wearing a black turtleneck under a blue and black plaid rayon jumper. Both outfits are from Maurice’s of Maryville. (Photo by Janet Hines)



Casual elegance — Michelle Heitman (left) wears a leather jacket, white scarf, and Jordache button cuff jeans. Karma Bovard (center) models a red and white striped shirt, Zena frosted jeans and a lined, acid-washed jacket. Heidi Shaw went for a 60s look with an olive green tie-dyed sweater and peace symbol jewelry, all from Maurice's. (Photo by Karen Freeman)

Students choose favorite fall fashions



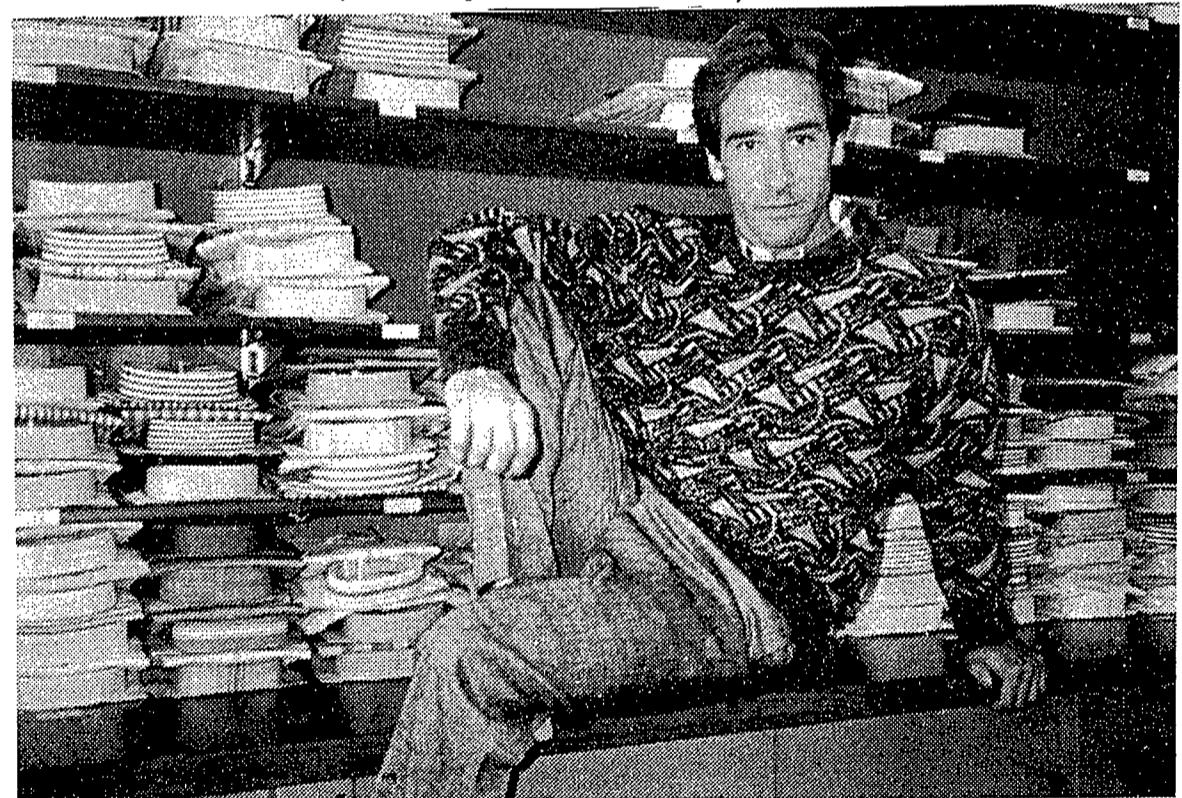
Charles Johnson and Chris Barker are ready for those nippy fall nights. Charles (left) wears gray Haggar pants, a London Fog Sweater and a Career Club shirt. Chris models Lee Jeans, a Career Club shirt and London Fog sweater.



Kaye Bonner (left) is looking good in a Byer dress, print scarf and Fan Fares shoes. Angela Dudley models Nicole shoes, Union Bay sweater and Union Bay pants. Fashions are from the Clothes Horse, shoes are from C&B Shoes. (Photo by Darla Broste)



Formals — Lora Wilson (left) is ready to dance all night in a light blue strapless gown and beaded pumps. Sandy Gumm (center) models a Pierre Cardin French gray tuxedo with patent leather shoes, while Chrissy Rodgers models a teal strapless dress by Nadine and pumps dyed to match, all from Clara's Fashions in Mary Mart Center. (Photo by Cindy Angeroth)



Chris Barker looks cool and composed in a Jersild sweater, plaid Career Club shirt and a pair of Gallery International pants, all from Field's Clothing. (Photo by Jennifer Siy)

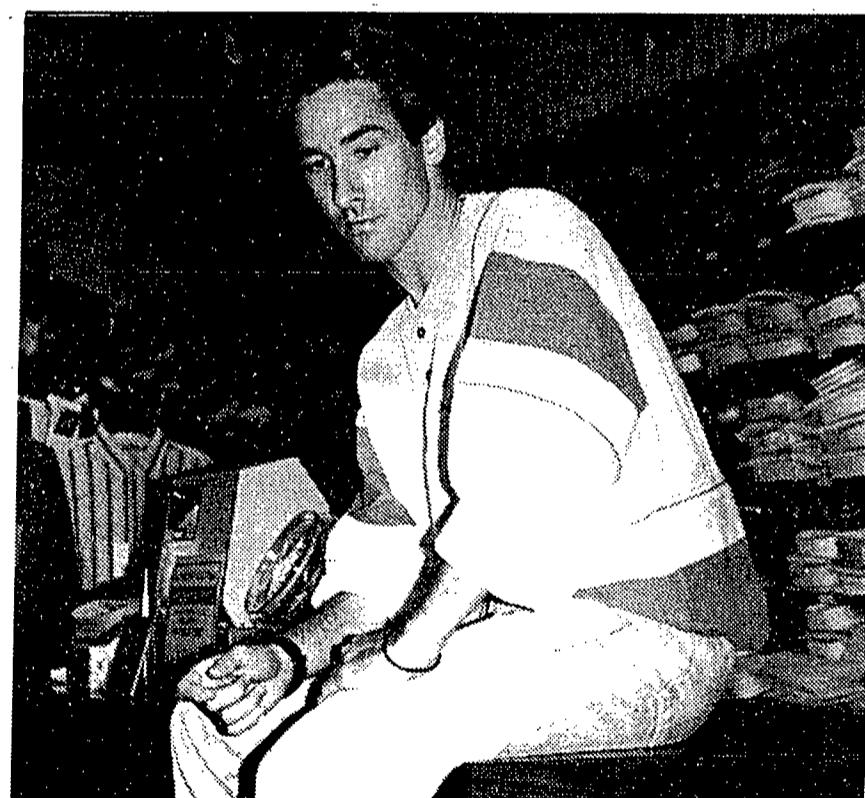
FALL FASHION TRENDS

Editing
Terry Aley
Karen Freeman
Janet Hines
Jennifer Siy

Reporting
Brad Frisch
Curtis Lorenz
Susan Maynes
Mike McGinnness
Kevin Sharpe
Vince Tucker
Kellie Watt

Photography
Cindy Angeroth
Darla Broste
Karen Freeman
Janet Hines
Jennifer Siy
Ad sales
Larry Garcia

Fall Fashion Trends is a project of the writing, editing and reporting classes. We would like to thank the following stores for their assistance: Clara's Fashions, The Clothes Horse, Field's Clothing, Maurice's and the Sport Shop.



Chris Barker shows off a CC Sport sweatshirt and Levis 501 jeans from Field's Clothing. (Photo by Karen Freeman)



Lora Wilson (left) wears Lawman jeans, D.D. Sloane turtleneck, Malu Malu shirt and a print scarf. Vicki DeMers shows off Lawman jeans, D.D. Sloane shirt, and a Northern Isles sweater. Clothes are from the Clothes Horse, shoes are from C&B Shoes. (Photo by Darla Broste)

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Dale Brown and Darian Walker are geared up for a workout in clothes from The Sports Shop in Maryville. Dale wears Bike half-sweats and a Grid tank top. Darian wears a Nike T-shirt and Dodger shorts.

Biking shorts, sweats popular as sportswear

By MIKE McGINNESS

Sportswear is a fashion area where things just don't change very much. Practical rules.

The most popular sportswear here seems to be customized letter sweatshirts with crew necks, says Nicki Wineland, assistant manager at the Sport Shop in Maryville.

"A lot of students are requesting sewed-on rather than iron-on lettering,"

Wineland said. She said a tremendous variety of graphics are now available.

For attending a sporting event, like a football game, Wineland said a basic outfit might include a custom lettered jacket, a crew neck sweatshirt, stone-washed jeans and brand name athletic shoes.

Another popular item is biking shorts, worn for leisure, exercise and even social occasions.

Party clothes have sexy look

By BRAD FRISCH

Many people have opposing views when it comes to fashion, especially party wear.

Parties are a part of college life. Many people feel that what they wear can make a big difference in the way people treat them at parties. Wear those crazy Jamaican shorts and a lei to a party where everyone is wearing tuxedos. You're bound to get some strange looks and you probably won't have too many conversations.

One of the main reasons for going to parties is meeting members of the opposite sex. I scoped out several parties (for strictly journalistic reasons, of course) and asked the men what they prefer to see women wear at parties.

Many guys feel that when the woman is built right, she looks irresistible in a leather mini-skirt. "The more cleavage, the better," was another common opinion.

I got different answers when I asked what clothes were safe for women to wear to parties. Garbage sacks was one answer. Others included baggy pants, oversize sweatshirts and other billowy, shapeless items that keep the woman's figure anonymous.

As for what they actually wear, skirts and sweaters seemed most common. Jeans, especially acid-washed, are popular, but the trend of wearing jeans full of holes hasn't really caught on here yet.

Tennis shoes are the most



Michelle Heitman and Debbie Cowden model dress-up fashions from Maurice's. Michelle wears a floral two-piece and blouse with a black scarf. Debbie wears a long-sleeve jade green knit dress with dropped waistline. (Photo by Janet Hines)

basic — and most logical — party shoe. They're cheap and easy to clean up after a night of traipsing through mud and spilled drinks.

Pure white articles of clothing should never be worn to parties. Too many drinks are spilled.

Many guys said that some women wear too much make-up. They find themselves wondering what

the woman really looks like. They were quick to add, however, that many women know how to use make-up well and look "just perfect."

It seems that women like to look sexy at parties, and they do it in two ways. Some show a lot of skin, while others in effect wear a second layer of skin — tight clothing. Both looks are effective.

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Doug Funston, Vaughn Schultz, Byron Webster and Alfred "Alf" Sergel make up the band "Pathetic Excuse."

cuse." The band's music will be used for emphasis in "Prometheus Bound." Photo by Shawn Wake.

Crawford captures baton award

BY SHELLEY SEDDON
Staff Writer

A twirler for the Bearcat Marching Band, Elisabeth Crawford, captured two state twirling championships recently in Kansas City.

The Missouri State Twirling and Strutting Championships were sponsored by the Missouri division of The National Baton Twirling Association.

In the college division Crawford took state titles in strutting (dancing with marches) and solo (baton throwing, rolls and little flips). She placed fifth in the 16 to 20 year-old competition in the solo category.

Crawford said she became interested in twirling when she was five and saw her neighbor teaching baton lessons. She asked her parents if she could have a baton, and her career began. Since the fifth grade she has been a student of Heidi Waisblum and travels to Kansas City every other weekend for private lessons.

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Local band performs for play

TIMOTHY TODD
Staff Writer

It would be tough to classify "Pathetic Excuse". The band, whose music will add to the production of "Prometheus Bound", plays with a style that could only be called progressive.

"You really can't classify us, we play everything from ballads to punk to some straight ahead rock—every song sounds different," lead guitarist Doug Funston said.

Funston, along with bassist Byron Webster, singer and pianist Vaughn Schultz, and drummer Al Sergel IV make up the band that was formed about 18 months ago. "It all started with a brainstorm from Webster, he had an incredible urge to start a band," Schultz said.

That urge has led to performances for Maryville High School pep rallies, a few dances, a wedding reception, and even a county fair. "The county fair was interesting, we were playing mostly for older people, who might not have heard our type of music," Funston said.

The group's involvement with the play started when Dr. Charles Schultz, director of "Prometheus Bound", heard his son Vaughn, practicing one night. "He

was working on a new song for the band, and I thought how well it would work," said Dr. Schultz. He feels that since rock is associated with the rebel image it fits the story line perfectly.

The band used to do some covers of other artists, they now write their own music. "Something will happen in my life or something will strike me, and I will write about," Schultz said. The band's 14 original songs will be used in "Prometheus Bound".

Since both Schultz and Webster are attending K.U., while Funston and Sergel are attending Maryville High School, the band has not been able to practice together very often.

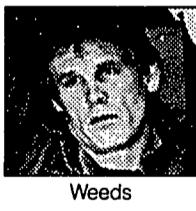
Even though the members are not all in Maryville, the band is still pursuing opportunities. "There is a deal where we might be able to open for some acts at the Civic Arena in St. Joe," Funston said. He seems excited at the chance to perform for a larger audience.

The doors of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center will open at 6:45 on both October seventh and eighth so that the public can hear other music that is not being used directly in the production. "It will be a rock concert and a show all rolled into one," said Dr. Schultz.

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11:00-An Officer and Gentlemen

Tuesday, Oct. 11

6:00-Atlantic Records
40th Anniversary Part II
7:00-Running Scared
9:00-The Kids in the Hall
10:00-1st & Ten
10:30-Lethal Weapon
12:25-The Principal

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- Geo Club meeting - GS 132 - 5:15 p.m.
- NW Flyers Bike Ride - Bell Tower - 5:30pm

Friday, Oct. 7

- Kitten volleyball - MO Western Invite
- "Prometheus Bound" - MLPAC - 7:30 pm

Saturday, Oct. 8

- GRE Test Offered - CH228 - 8am
- Cat football - Western Illinois

1:30 p.m.

- Superstar Concert Series - X-106 - 8pm
- "Prometheus Bound" - MLPAC - 7:30pm

Monday, Oct. 10

- Mid-semester grades due
- Circle K meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 6:15pm
- CAPS meeting - Northwest Room - 4:30pm
- ROTC Rangers meeting - CH 166 - 3pm

PLAY

Continued from page 6

their parents to adults who strive to get ahead in the business world—almost everyone feels as though they have been treated unjustly at some time. The play seems to be popular with the cast.

Set and costume designer David Oehler, technical director Mark Varns, stage director James Mobley and crew have accomplished some incredible things with the visual part of the production. Among other things, parts of the set will move and there will be some incredible

lighting effects.

"Mark and Dave have done an excellent job with the show," Schultz said.

The production will also showcase the music of a local band. Rock music from the band "Pathetic Excuse" will help to set the scene.

"Rock music is seen as being rebel, it fits extremely well into the production," Schultz said.

The music will not be performed live, but some of the group's music will be played before the production begins. The doors will open at 6:45 and feature other music by "Pathetic Excuse" that will not be used in the actual play.

"It is a fun show, and it only lasts an hour and ten minutes. I hope everyone can get a chance to see it," Schultz said.

The production will be presented in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center by the Department of Theatre on Oct. 7, 8 and 9. The shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Tickets for *Prometheus Bound* are currently on sale at the Mary Linn Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 with a Northwest ID card. Reservations may be made by calling 562-1320.

JAZZ

Continued from page 6

Vernick wants to see Jazz Insights syndicated because he would like to see sponsors for the show. The money would be used to update and expand KXCV's jazz record collection.

"The bottom line is education. The more educated a listener is, the more he can enjoy it. If people are not willing to learn more about music then the quality of music is falling," Vernick said.

BATON

Continued from page 7

Bend, Omaha, and many towns in Missouri. The titles which mean the most to her are the State Collegiate Twirling and Strutting that she just captured.

Her next competition will be the Miss Majorette of Missouri pageant. Next summer she will travel to the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Ind. to compete in National

Competition.

The best thing about being a twirler according to Crawford is that it is a unique activity - not too many people are involved in it. Twirling has opened a lot of doors for Crawford and has let her travel to places she normally would not get the opportunity to visit.

Performing with the Bearcat Marching Band helps her learn her routines for contests and makes her more at ease during competition.

DRUG

Continued from page 4

Despite the dangers that crack brings, many still feel that it is not an addictive drug. The influence of the drug has led users to sacrifice their friends, family, job and health before giving up the drug. Using crack only stimulates use; the more crack is used, the less badly the user feels.

Treating a crack addiction is not an easy task. Argument, persuasion and common psychotherapeutic methods are often ineffective. Some consultants have reported success with group therapy and residential therapeutic communities. No matter what the circumstances, timing and support are the key. The sooner a patient is placed in a treatment program, the more effective the treatment. The greater the patient's family support and motivation, the better the chance for a user to undergo successful treatment.

For more information on crack, contact the following: Cocaine Helpline: 1-800-COCAINE or Target, National Federation of State High School Associations, 11724 Plaza Circle, P.O. Box 20626, Kansas City, Mo. 64195, or call (816) 464-5400.

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A MEETING FOR SPRING Semester student teachers will be held in Brown Hall 202A on Monday, October 24, 1988, at 4 p.m. All students wishing to teach during the spring of 1989 should attend this meeting.

LOST: BLACK DENIM JEAN jacket with Rolling Stone ensignia on back. If found, please contact 562-2514.

PERSONALS

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When's the first Ice Cream Social?

-Mark and Keith

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-Your faithful D. of D.

THE NEWS CREW,
Excuse me???

-Nick

SUPER STUD,

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HEY B.G.,
Congrats for the chimp!

MR. BUNNY IS coming to save the world.

-S.T.S.

SIGMA PLEDGES,
You are all very special and we love ya! Only 2 more weeks left.

-Love,

The Actives

W.B.,
We are constructing the cake, have the flashlites. Now all we need is Betty Boop!

-Ding

CHERRIE,
Remember, keep your feet below you head.

-Ding

NELLIE,
I don't know, maybe I should have just let the situation go. After all, I have 50 others I could wear instead.

-Love,
B.A.

BRUCE,
Hey, your very own personal. I just thought I'd apologize for the mean things I threatened you with. But you had better be on your guard.

LUMPY,
Ditto about the computer message you left me Tuesday night. I won't repeat it here 'cuz I know you'll get all embarrassed.

-Love you,
Stinky

TONTO,
If you're not nice to me from now on, you'll just have to look for someone else to favor. HA! Maybe you could negotiate with our FAVORITE co-worker.

-Me

MICHELLE MALLORY,
What more could you ask for than a friend like me. OH, how dare I be so rude. You're such a stinker, but you look so cute at 5:55 a.m.

-You know who

Bearcats fall to Northeast, 55-29

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

Beginning the first of their five-straight road games, the Bearcats fell to host Northeast Missouri State University last Saturday in Kirksville. The Bulldogs triumphed over the 'Cats 55-29.

"It was a high-scoring game and we put quite a few points on the board," Head Coach Bud Elliott said.

Northeast scored two touchdowns early in the first quarter to jump out in front of the Bearcats 14-0.

Midway through the first quarter, however, the Cats scored on a 10-yard run by Lance Miller. The PAT by Peter Rameh was good.

With two minutes remaining in the first quarter, the Bulldogs connected in the endzone for another touchdown, closing out that first quarter of play with

the Bearcats trailing 21-7.

The second quarter was dominated offensively by Northeast as they rolled up 17 points. Northwest's score came when freshman quarterback Jeremy Wilson broke loose with a 66-yard touchdown run. Wilson's run made it a 31-14 ballgame.

In the third quarter, freshman linebacker Keith Allen intercepted a Bulldog pass and took it downfield 35 yards for the touchdown. Rameh's PAT was good and the score was Bulldogs 38, Bearcats 22.

Northeast scored two more touchdowns, combined with a field goal to pull ahead of the Cats 55-22.

With 53 seconds left in the game, sophomore running back Maurice Taylor carried the ball into the endzone from eight yards out and Rameh booted it through the endzone ending the game

with the final score, Bulldogs 55, Bearcats 29.

"Offensively, we looked about the same as we have the past few games," Elliott said. "We're beginning to make the big plays in our running game. I feel good about the execution of our offensive line, but our quarterbacks, running backs and receivers are still inconsistent in their execution. I'm disappointed in the progress of our kicking game and our defense isn't playing up to its capability. However, I was impressed with the play of Robert Goldman (defensive tackle), and Spencer Gilbert (linebacker).

Quarterback Jeremy Wilson was named to the MIAA honorable mention list. Wilson rushed for 111 yards on 11 carries, scoring one touchdown and hit on one of three passes for 35 yards.

Following Wilson in rushing yardage was Taylor, carrying 15 times for 70

yards and one touchdown. Robert Lee rushed 16 times for 54 yards.

The loss dropped the Bearcats to 0-5. They travel to Macomb, IL Saturday to take on fourth-ranked Western Illinois University.

"It's their homecoming and we're going in there as decided underdogs," Elliott said. "It'd be great if we could just fly all over the field and do some great things, but realistically we just don't match up with them. Our main concern is to stay injury-free."

There were no serious injuries against Northeast and noseguard Bennie Hargro will possibly be in action this weekend after being injured earlier in the season. Fullback Kyle Ebers will not play against Western and the coaching staff has already decided to injury redshirt running back Ed Tillison and linebackers Andy Peterson and Erik Petersen.

'Kittens face tough competition at MIAA tournament

The Bearkitten volleyball team finished in a three-way tie for fourth at the MIAA Round Robin Tournament in Warrensburg last weekend. The 'Kittens defeated Lincoln and Northeast, but fell to Southeast, UMSL, Southwest-Baptist and tournament-champion Central Missouri. CMSU won all six of their matches and will be the number-one seed at the MIAA post-season tournament in Cape Girardeau, November 11-12.

"It was definitely the toughest competition that we've faced," Head Coach Peg Voisin said. "CMSU was ranked eighth in the nation and I feel that if we'd played a little better we could've taken them."

Final team standings were: CMSU (6-0), UMSL (5-1), SEMO (4-2), NWMSU (2-4), SBU (2-4), NEMO (2-4) and LU (0-6).

Northwest began the tourney with a 15-4, 15-6, 15-5 win over Lincoln. Nan-

cy Pfeifler's 12 kills and .667 attack percentage led the Northwest offense.

The 'Kittens then fell to Central, 15-6, 15-4, and 15-7.

The busy Friday continued with a four-game win over Northeast, 15-7, 7-15, 15-13, and 15-8. Pfeifler's 26 kills, one shy of the school single-match record, paced the Bearkitten attack, aided by Laura Bowen's 21 assists and 20 assists by Rhonda McDonald. Kathy Webb added 17 kills, six aces, and 14 digs.

Friday concluded with a 15-8, 15-6, and 15-4 Bearkitten loss to Southeast.

Northwest absorbed two more defeats on Saturday, bowing to Missouri-St. Louis 11-15, 15-12, 15-5, and 15-11 and to Southwest Baptist 15-9, 15-6, 15-8.

Against UMSL, the all-around play of Pfeifler (14 kills, team-high 20 saving digs) and Webb (10 kills, 9 digs) staked Northwest to an early lead, but UMSL,

the eventual tournament runner-up, prevailed.

Against Southwest Baptist, Bowen's nine kills and nine assists were both team-high figures, with McDonald chip-

ping in nine assists. Terri Palmer (17 digs), Pfeifler (15 digs), and Webb (15 digs) played well defensively for the 'Kittens.

Northwest's record falls to 6-13.

CAMPUS RECREATION RESULTS

BATTLE OF THE BEEF

FRATERNITY--

1st-Delta Chi Nationals

2nd-Sigma Phi Epsilon Buff Hunters

3rd-Phi Sigma Kappa Zombies

2nd-Skeezers Pleezers

3rd-Aggie Guys

INDEPENDENT-WOMEN

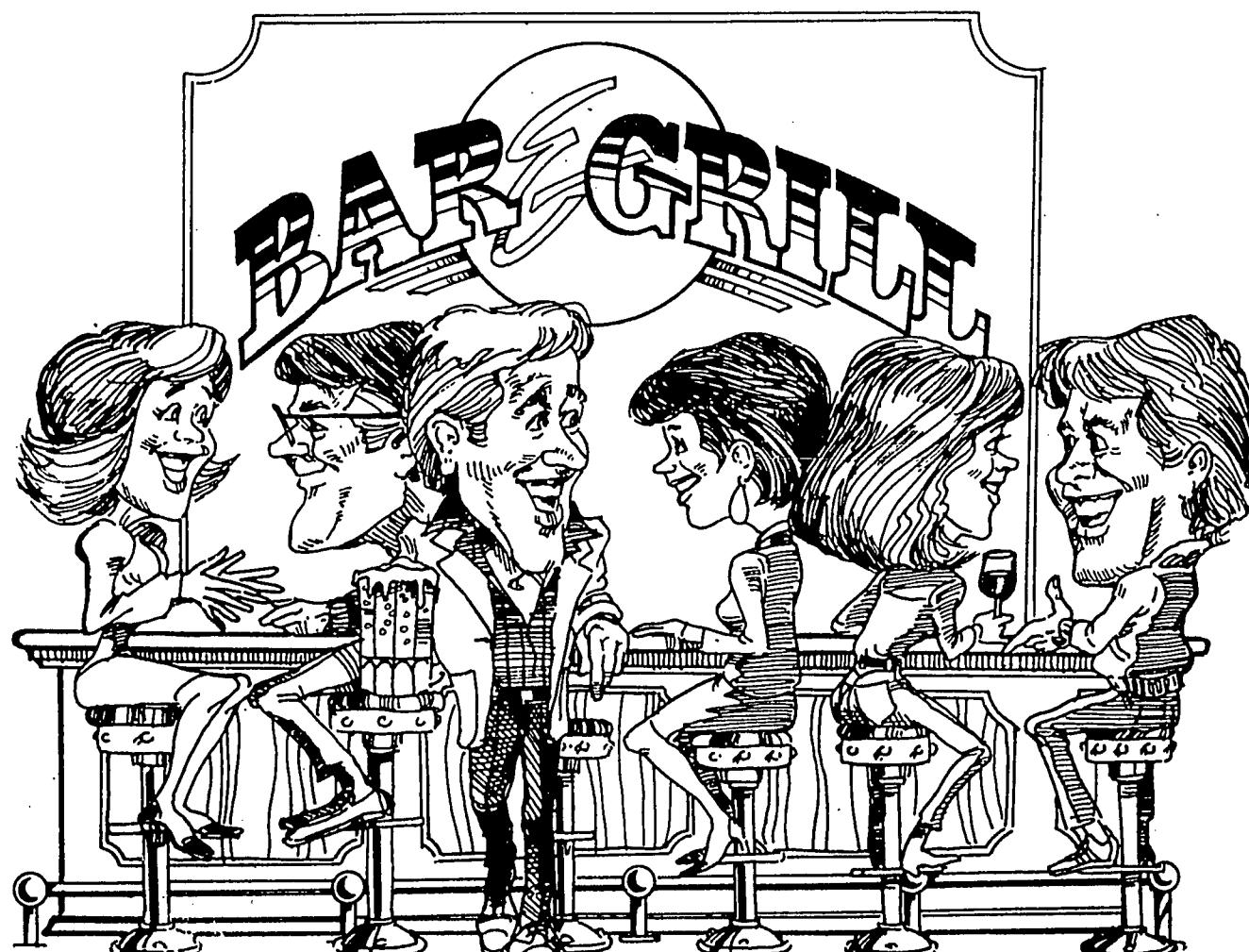
1st-Aggie Sweethearts

2nd-Skeezers Pleezers

3rd-Delta Zeta I

INDEPENDENT--MEN

1st--Masters of Disaster



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Leg injury stops Quest from offensive play

BY CARI PREWITT
Special to the *Missourian*

Go ahead. Make one dream come true for Brad Quest. What would that dream be? To play football again.

Quest, a senior pre-vet major from Raymore, Missouri, has been starting offensive lineman for the Bearcat football team since his sophomore year. But, all hopes of what looked to be perhaps his best personal season ever, faded quietly during a Saturday afternoon scrimmage, one week before the green and white game.

"We were scrimmaging, and it was about over. There was a pass play and I was blocking my guy. Another defensive guy came in to jump up in the air and block the pass from the quarterback and landed on my leg," Quest said.

That injury turned out to be a broken ankle and torn ligaments. Two weeks later, he had surgery and still wears a cast. He had a pin put in to pull his ankle back together and reconstructive surgery on to repair the ligaments.

Brad came to Northwest after graduating from Ray-Pec High School in 1985. He was originally recruited to play defense but that only lasted a day because "at the time they had more defensive linemen than offensive linemen and I had more of a chance to play as a freshman on offense. Now I wouldn't move back if they'd ask me."

He played in about half of the games his freshman year and made the traveling team. In spring ball, however, at the end of his freshman year, Brad felt that he had something to prove.

"I moved up after the guy ahead of me graduated but there were also other people moving around. I had to earn a spot. There were at least two other guys I was competing with," Brad said.

"I knew I was gonna start: I knew that I had to. I just couldn't play second fiddle to anyone. If I was here, I was gonna play, and that's just the way it was," he

added confidently.

At the end of his sophomore year, he was voted by the rest of the team, as one of the 1987 captains.

"I was surprised. It made me feel good that people thought that much of me and that I was capable of being the captain of a college football team. I knew I had to do well and it kind of put me in the spotlight. I had to be an example, a role model. I couldn't mess up on or off the field."

In 1988, he was again voted captain of the Bearcat football team.

When asked to compare the pain in his foot to the pain and disappointment of not being able to play this year, Brad says there is no comparison.

"The pain was there for a little while 'cause I didn't get operated on for two weeks, but nothing compared to standing there and watching them play."

"It's depressing," he continued. "You see something happen and you think what you could do if you were out there."

This injury has done more than just effect his football season this year. It has effected his moods and attitude in general.

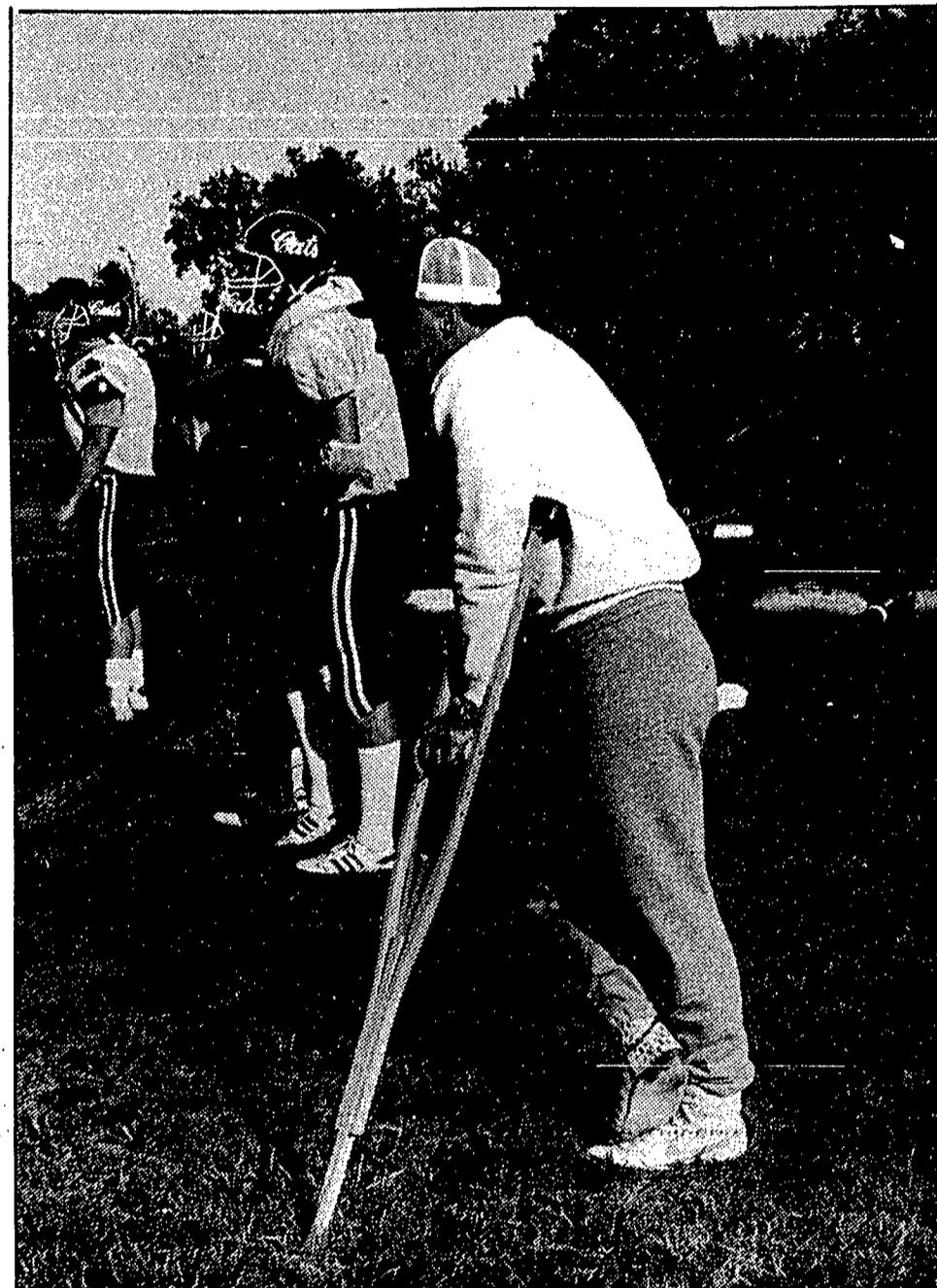
"I'm more moody than I used to be. Sometimes when I'm not really thinking about it, it's like nothing's wrong. It's hard to explain. I was mad at first, but I really don't know who I was mad at. I was just mad."

Because he is applying for vet school at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Brad says that he has something in his life to take his mind off his injury.

"In your life you're always looking forward to something else and that's kind of what I'm looking forward to right now. Like I'd look forward to football season next fall; I'm looking forward to vet school next fall."

However, if he doesn't get accepted into vet school, he's planning on donning a Bearcat uniform again if his ankle is strong enough.

Despite having a fall semester that has



Bearcat senior captain Brad Quest watches practice from the sidelines.
Photo by Shawn Wake.

taken an unexpected turn, Brad says he is happy.

"I'm happy because I've accomplished something so far in life and I look forward to other accomplishments in the future."

Today Brad Quest had a new philosophy on life.

"Life is short. People said it, and I never thought it was true until now. When I came to college, I thought I was gonna

play football forever. When you're a freshman, you just don't see your senior year, you just don't see it. It's like something in your horizon you never see. Then, it there and you gotta make the most of it. You gotta do what you want

to do because you may not have a chance to it some other time in your life. When you have the opportunity, you'd better take it."



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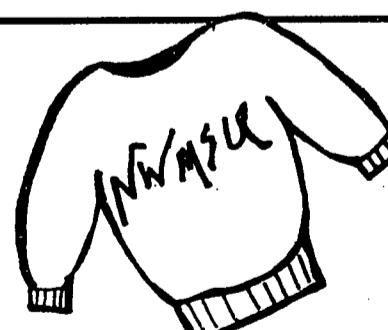
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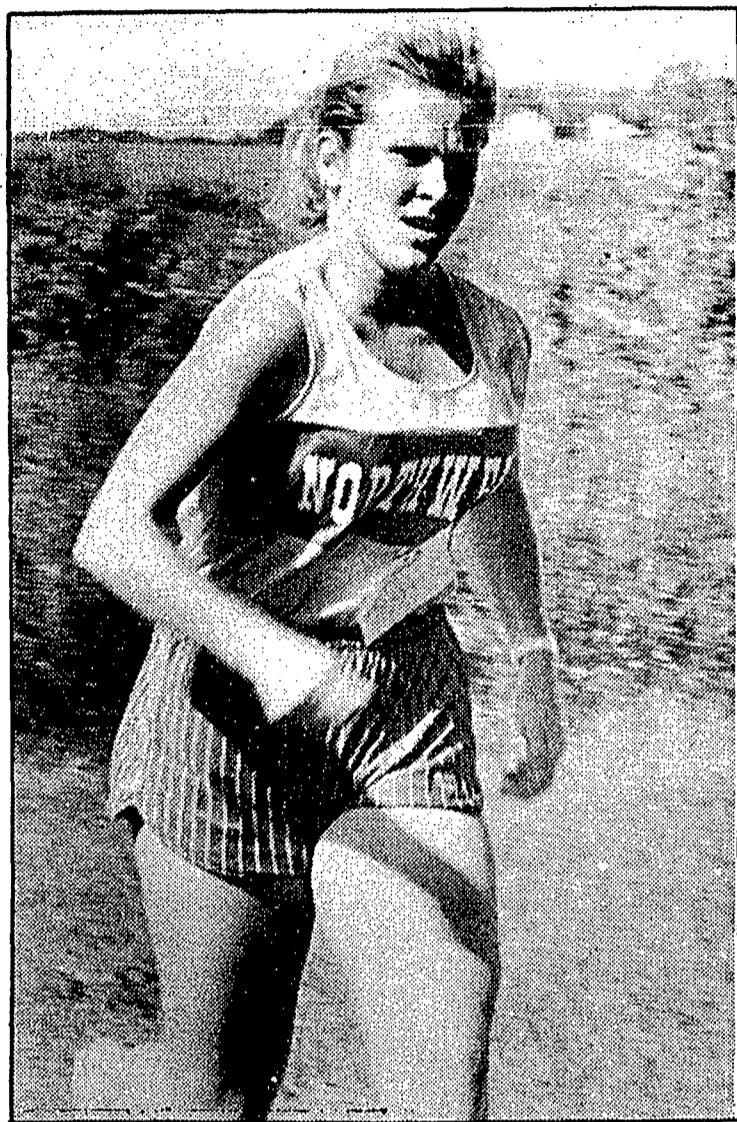
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Bearkittens, Bearcats clinch championship in meet



Sophomore Stephanie Kempf finished second with a time of 20 minutes and 56 seconds. Photo by Shawn Wake.

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

At Nodaway Lake last Saturday the Bearkitten and Bearcat cross country teams hosted a dual meet with the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Both Northwest teams clinched the team championships as well as running away with the top two individual finishers.

Crossing the line first overall and also for the 'Kittens was Tammy King with a time of 20 minutes, 37 seconds. In second place overall was Northwest runner Stephanie Kempf in 20:56. Bearkitten Denise Ibsen claimed third place by turning in a time of 21:38.

Other 'Kitten finishers included Geri McFarland, who finished sixth in 22 minutes while Diana Jensen finished seventh in 22:21.

Final point totals in the 5K run saw the Bearkittens win 19-36 over UMKC.

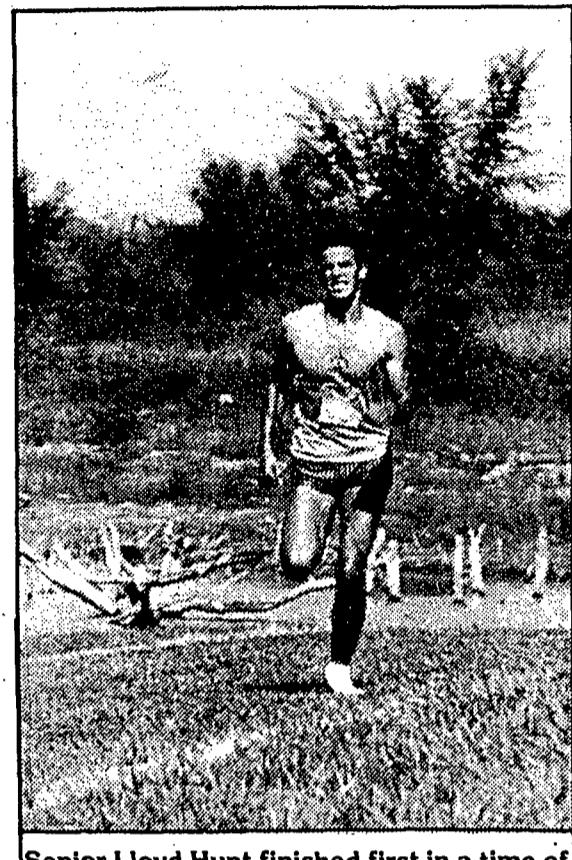
Meanwhile, the Bearcat cross country team posted a 23-32 win over UMKC.

Finishing first in the 8K run for the 'Cats and overall was Lloyd Hunt in a time of 27 minutes, 25 seconds.

Third-place finisher was Northwest's Darryl Wagner in 29:29. Other Bearcat results were: Matt Povlovich in fourth with a time of 29:51; finishing seventh was Jimmy Migletz in 30:22; Chad Nelson was eighth in 30:32; and Jon Billman was 13th turning in a time of 35:43.

"I thought the guys looked good and some of them ran their best races," Coach Richard Alsup said. "Because of the drought, we had to change the course a little bit and it was a little rough. Our number-three runner didn't compete due to disciplinary reason and Robb Finegan is still out."

Finegan sustained an injury at the Nebraska Open and is expected to be out of competition un-

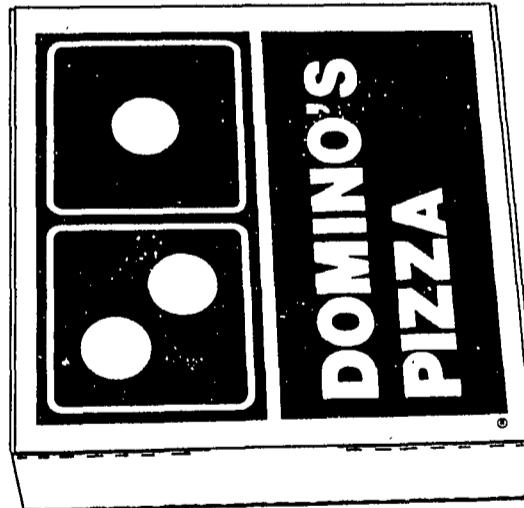


Senior Lloyd Hunt finished first in a time of 27 minutes and 25 seconds. Lloyd competed in the dual meet last Saturday at Nodaway Lake. Photo by Shawn Wake.

The cross country teams travel to Springfield this Saturday to compete in the Southwest Missouri State Distance Classic.

"It will be a tough meet," Alsup said. "There are some strong teams, including Division I schools, so it will be interesting."

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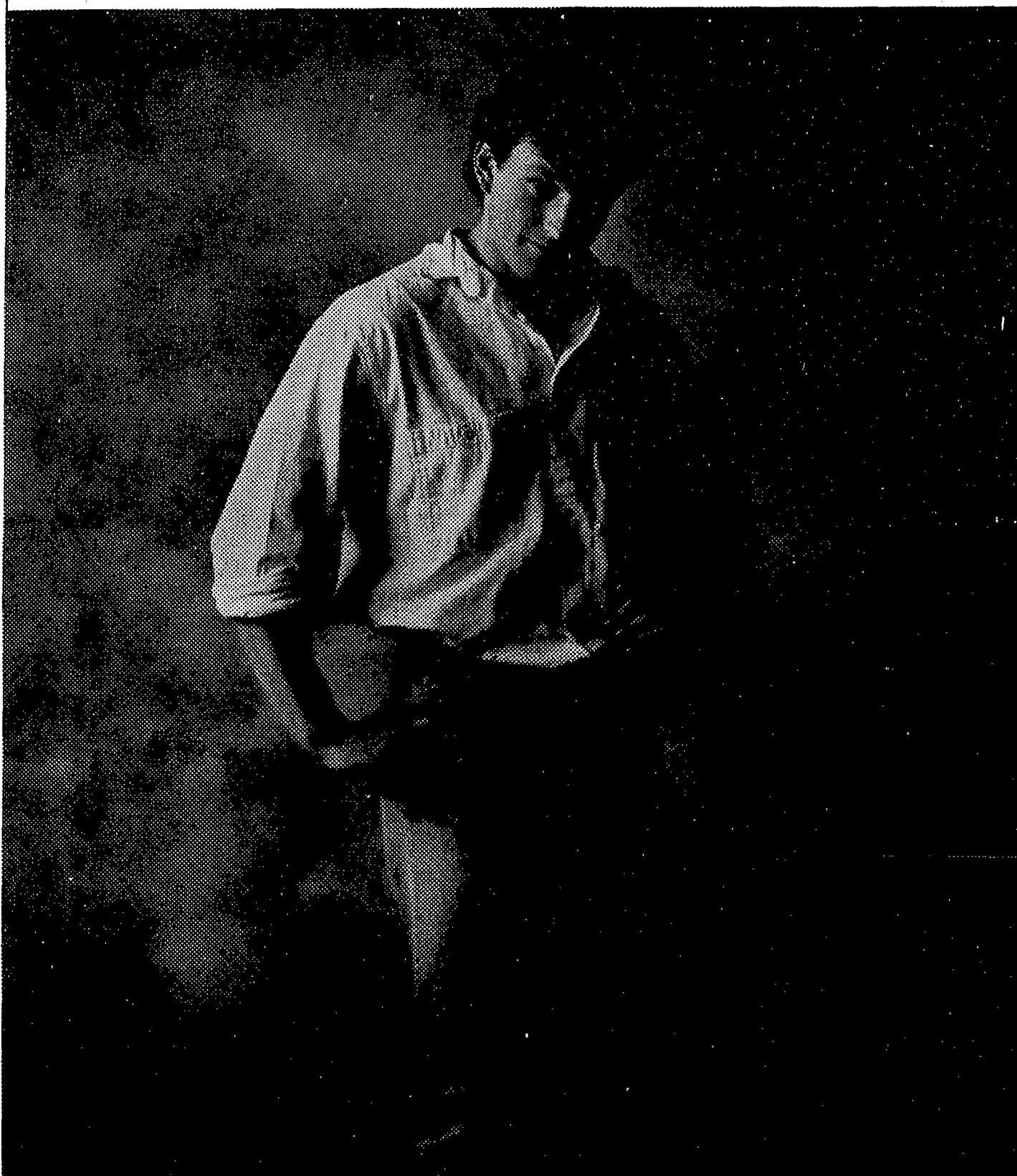
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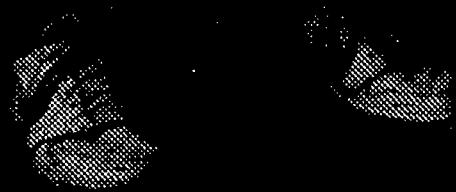
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